WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1901.

BLACK TROOPS DEFENDED

Mr. Chamberlain Upholds Arming South African Natives.

Would Use Indian Soldiers in Europe or Elsewhere, If Necessity De manded - The Irish Members Aroused to Great Indignation

LONDON, Aug. 2-Secretary Chamber lain informed the House of Commons to day that owing to Boors killing non-con batants and natives the Government he telegraphed to General Kitchener instruct ing him that any persons found guilty o this offence must suffer the death penalty He added that Gene2al French has been ordered to communicate these in structions to Commandant Kritzinger at other Boer leaders. Mr. Chamberlain as sured the House that General Kitchen would not return from South Africa unt (Kitchener) and the Government were satisfied that it would be safe for him to

The occasion for the foregoing was debate which concerned a vote for the Colonial Office. Mr. Chamberlain spoke strenuously in favor of the blacks and his statements are certain to astonish the loyalists in South Africa. He deciared that the natives are valiant soldiers even against civilized races. There was no obligation, he added, not to firm Great Britain had not armed them merely on grounds of policy. Continuing,

'I say that merely because I do not wish it to be understood that we are ere ating a precedent for another war. We should not hesitate to employ our splendid Indian troops; we should not hesitate to employ the splendid troops who recently fought in Ashanti. I say we are perfectly justified in employing them in

At this point John Dillon, the Irish leader, asked: "In Europe?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Chamberlain, "in

Europe or elsewhere." Mr. Dillon retorted: "It would be scandalous and disgraceful." John MacNeill, member for South Done-

gal, cried: "We dare you to do it." Mr. Chamberlain continued: "Great Britain has made a great and immediate sacrifice in not employing natives as bel-ligerents. We might have had 20,000 Basutos on the flanks of the Boers. On the again, dead Kaffirs in the Boer positions, with arms in their hands,"

LONDON, Aug. 3.-The "Daily News" thinks that the most serious part of Mr. Chamberlain's speech was his announce-ment of the withdrawal of a considerable number of British troops from South Africa in September. The paper declares that the announcement is bound to laspire the Boers with renewed hope, and will also produce important effects on the

NO ASCENSION MADE.

M. Santos-Doment Not -Anxious to Tempt Contrary Winds.

papers as another ascent by M. Santos-

Aero Club, was also present. He de-clared that he intended to contest his un-mame. She said that it was Elizabeth NEW YORK, Aug. 2. because it is alleged, he expressed his against the Repards, the French balloon

A SWIFT FRENCH STEAMER.

La Savoir Makes Twenty Knots on Her Trial Trip. LONDON, Aug. 3.-A despatch to the

LONDON, Aug. 2.-The papers this morning print Mr. Kruger's reply to the overtures for peace, which was received quarters of the Boers. This reply, which was addressed to Generals Boths, De Wet, and Delarcy, and Mr. Steyn, mid:

"Coninue fighting. Alleviation will be sent when needed. Enough for the

censorship to reach the English press, The British military authorities permitted General Botha tto communicate with Mr. Kruger, and the latter's answer was veyed through the British lines.

ROOSEVELT'S WARM WELCOME. The Colorado Celebration Developing Into a Boom for 1904.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 2-Twenty thousand people crowded around the speaker's stand in Acasia Park at 10:30 a. m. today to hear Vice President Roosevelt. The subject, "The growth of the West during the past quarter of a interest to the speaker himself.

From 2 to 5 p. m. Colonel Roosevelt in spected the historic parade from the grandstand on Cascade Avenue. man and other distinguished men of the State. He received an ovation on enter and thousands remained to shake his hand after the parade. The parade itself was a State affair

Colorado City, and other cities being The latter, the old capi tal of Colorado, was represented by a figat representing the original 20 by 22 log capitol still standing. Colone Roosevent rose to his feet and stood as the rough riders of his old command filed He was visibly affected.

Mr. Roosevelt addressed the Coloradeditors at their banquet tonight. "Roose

The streets of Colorado Springs wer gorgeously illuminated tonight. row is Rough Riders' and Indians' day A public reception for Mr. Rooseveit will take place at 1:30 p. m.

81.00 to Harper's Ferry and Win. chester and Return, Via B. & o

Leaving Washington 8 a. m. August 4. Returning, leave Winchester 7, and Harper's Ferr 8:15 p. m., same day.

The "Department Limited" Por Chesapeake Beach leaves District Line Sta-

PLEASURE SEEKERS DROWNED. MAKING ONE MORE APPEAL Four Out of a Party of Six Person Perish.

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 2-A small boat containing a picasure party of six per-sons was overturned in a river near Cen-iral City, W. Va., last night, and four of he occupants were "rowned. The others were rescued by people who saw the ac-

MRS. MINNIE HEMMING, aged forty-five years KATHLEEN HEMMING, her daughter, age IMOGENE APPERSON and THEODORE APPER-

Mrs. Hemming was the wife of John Hemming, a well-known coal operator. The bodies of those drowned have not re-

THE CUBAN ELECTION LAW.

Four Articles of the Project Adopted by the Convention.

HAVANA, Aug. 2.-The Constitutions vention met today and approved the first four articles of the proposed elec-toral law, with the exception of the last use of the fourth article. Some modifications were made, the principal one being that, in order to become a provincial payernor or legislator, it will not be ary for a man to be the head of a family or a taxpayer. He will now be required to be a resident of the province for a year before the election, to possess a degree or to have held an elective office The conditions for senatorial and presi-dential electors are left unchanged.

Senor Sanguily objected that the condi-tions required to be fulfilled by senatorial electors were more exacting than these imposed on presidential electors. He als argued that the senatorial electors should be left free to vote for whom they chose instead of being bound to vote for a particular candidate.

Regarding the last clause of Article IV which provides that the convention shall settle difficulties which arise in the elections, it was argued by some that this was a usurpation of the functions of taken in the matter. There was some talk of changing the

capital of the island to Santa Clara after the Government is established in order to get away from the politically unhealthy atmosphere of Hagana. No change was made in the conditions

dates for governors, councilors, and representatives. All must either be Cuban country after naturalization.

WED IN THE EARLY HOURS. A Licutement and a Washington Girl

Married Romantically. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Justice of the Peace Frank P. Lehane, of 24 First Street, Jersey City, told a story today of

a marriage ceremony which he was called

Dumont in his balloon. M. Santos-Du-mont declared he had no intention of Army, stationed at Governor's Island. He making an ascent today, as the wind was and the young woman with him would conditions. Shaffer will disclaim respontoo strong. He also said that he had like to get married. At such a frank shiflity for the ensuing strike and may never claimed that his balloon could be statement of the reason for the call, Jus- violence that may accompany it.

there is the whole story."

Monday Next.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—George H. Phillips, the dethroned corn king, gave out statement today. He said the George H. Phillips Company would resume business next Monday; that through bad bookkeeping it had overpaid its customers

not tell yet. But so far as any story of

Crime in Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 2.-Figures which have been compiled giving the unber of offenders in continement in the penni and reformatory institutions of the State on each June 30 for the past seven years indicate that during the past four years indicate that during the past four years the tendency has been toward a decreasing volume of crime in Con-necticut. The miximum number of crimi-mis in confinement, 2391, was reached in 1897, but the number for the current year is only 2,605, although between 1897 and 1991 the population of the State has in-creased over 57,000.

\$1.25 to Buttimore and Return Vir B. & O., Saturday and Sunday,

Spend Sunday at Chesapeake Beach Cool, clean, comfortable, orderly,

The Amalgamated's Executive Board Starts for New York.

Aspersions on the Honesty of Shaffer and Williams Said to Have Led to n Last Resort-Hoping to Obtain More Payorable Conditions.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 2-One last and big fort is to be made by the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers o induce the United States Steel Corpora-ion to modify the terms it has laid out n pursuance of this plan, almost the en-ire executive board of the association ifteen men in all, started for New York fight to see J. Phypont Morgan.

The executive board wants to get from say he offered to them. To most of the members Shaffer's insistence that they the labor struggle, accept conditions less favorable than "The reports wh offered them at the futile confernce in the Hotel Lincoln, three weeks ago tomorrow, seems so unreasonable that they desire to hear for themselves. nsinuations were made by one of the the honesty of Shaffer and Williams, and both men protested indignantly and sorrowfully against any aspersions on their

The suggestion that the board go to New York and try its own luck in ef-fecting a settlement and investigate the doings of the two superior officers came the acceptance of Morgan's terms, even though they were not favorable, simply association was conducting a losing fight, that, as it was, the United States Steel Corporation would not submit the association's original demands cepted the next conditions he would imwith the association, would be far more the intervening Government. No vote was rigorous; that public opinion would not the strikers at Wellsville and McKees-port showed that violence was imminent.

This explanation was not satisfactory, and after it had been made the member before referred to then made the remarks that will have to be fulfilled by candi- which displeased Shaffer and Williams. Just how the board expects to learn born or naturalized, and in the latter square" no one can find out. Men who case must have lived eight years in the er do not doubt that the explanation he gave when his reasons for wanting Morgan's conditions accepted are the true ies, and that the records of himself and Williams are clear, whether the board is

able to learn that or not. Shaffer sees in the visit of the board to members see Morgar they will realize upon to perform at his home about 2 the fight that will be on hand in case o'clock this morning. The justice said they do not settle the strike now and he was awakened by persistent ringing of his door bell. He concluded after a sees an opportunity to save himself from time to answer it in person, and when he responsibility, both for the settlement of PARIS, Aug. 2.—A crowd of curious did so he found standing in the vestibule the strike on terms unfavorable to union people assembled at St. Cloud today to a well dressed man and woman, both labor or a continuance of the fight.

witness what was advertised in the news-papers as another ascent by M. Santos-The man said he was Dr. Allie Walter rank and file of the association will be and the young woman with him would conditions, Shaffer will disclaim respon-

ent by the club, which quested Morrin Sample. As for an address, she report tonight that President Shaffer, of the people of Koselusko County will be the Amalgamated Association, after a talk asked to vote a tax of one-third of 1 per oth, put me down as living at the isl-today with Veryl Preston, of the American cent of the county's assessed valuation. and, teo."

Steel Hosp Company, was coming to New York again, overnight, to seek another appears and sent the young couple away interview with the heads of the steel college buildings and several small buildas man and wife.

Companies. Steel men here said there was ings that will be used for the trade ings that will be used for the trade schools. Around them small manufac

tive of Columbus, Ga., and formerly one of the house surgeons at Hellevue Hospital, from Paris says that the new steamer of the General Transatlantic Line, La Savoir, made twenty knots on her trial trip, making her the fastest merchaniuman built in France. The steamer will be attached to the Havre-New York line.

KRUGER'S REPLY TO STEYN.

The English Censors Finally Make the Message Public.

LONDON, Aug. 2—The papers this morning print Mr. Kruger's reply to the

beginning of the week, but after Mr. Shaf- 300 t clining at Sherry's, and naturally, we talked a good deal of our future. Finally we
concluded to spend as little of the future
apart as possible, and the upshot of it
was that we decided to get married.

"Once we had come to a decision, we
ingered no longer over the dinner than was that we decided to get married.

"Once we hanger over the dinner than was necessary, and went over the dinner than was necessary. was necessary, and went over the river and therefore we intend to follow up our to Jersey and were married by a justice original intention of opening the tin plate of the peace in Jersey City. We are now mills. We will probably do this next

"If we can start these plants the back-A STATEMENT FROM PHILLIPS.
The Firm to Resume Business on company."

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STRIKERS IN AN ANGRY MOOD. Non-Union Men Reach the Wellsville Sheet Mill. WELLSVILLE, Oldo, Aug. 2-Mayor A.

P. Dennis had to interfere personally to \$200,000; that it had \$200,000 due it from night to save David Alman, a Brooklyn accounts carried; that every claim will be N. Y., machinist, from violence at the met. Rumors of crookedness in the firm's hands of the striking steel workers. A accounts were abroad today. Mr. Phil- man had come here to work in the mill lips was not surprised to hear them, but belonging to the sheet steel company, but said he preferred Mr. Goodwin to the pickets who are watching the mill to speak for him in the matter. The lawyer prevent non-union men from going to said:

work there, captured him and were about "Such reports are always affoat in a to take him forcibly across the river to ase like this. Mr. Philips will neither their camp. Mayor Dennis talked with deny nor affirm them. They may be true, the men and at last paid Alman's fare The books are in such shape that we can-The strikers were then in a dangerous conesty on the part of the members frame of mind because earlier in the even of the firm is concerned, it is without ing nine men from the non-union sheet basis. It is possible the errors made by the cierical force were made with the purpose of concessing some theft, but we pool, looked through the coaches for new pool, looked through the coaches for pos-sible strike breakers, and then tried to enter the parlor car. The car doors were conductor refused to open locked and the them to admit the pickets. The train was stopped at the mill and the nine men in charge of one of the sheet company's engineers, A. H. Thompson, were hustled

through the gates. Reports are in circulation that more on-union men are to be brought in or the midnight train and the streets are full of excited strikers and their sympathizers, pottery operatives. John Matthews, a non-union sheet roller,

Spend Sunday at Chesapenke Bench Flynn's Business college, 8th and K

83.50 Special Saturday Trip \$3.50

COMING WORK IN CONGRESS lowed by crowds whistling "The Rogue With the new men brought in today the company has a force sufficien

enable it to put on nine turns, half the mill's regular complement of men. Mr. Griffith, National Organizer of the Amalgamated Association, said tonight: "It is pretty near time for the Ameri can Federation of Labor to take port in this strike. Its men the referred to the railway employes | Tocked a car door on us and would not allow us to cuter where the strike breakers were. I propose enter a protest where it will count."

HANNA NOT AN INTERMEDIARY Visit to Canton Not Connected

With the Steel Strike. CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 2-Senator Han-na most emphatically denies that he is here to confer with the President in re-Mr. Morgan himself a statement of the steel strike. He is equally emphatic in terms Shaffer and Secretary Williams his declaration that he is in no wise idenhis declaration that he is in no wise iden-tified with the efforts being made to end

ted that I am connected with the efforts

a settlement are said the Senator this evening. "What I did say and what I say now is that I am interested in having the difficulties amicably settled, just as every business man and good citizen is interested. I want to see closer barmony be-tween er over and employe and from the arst I hoped for an early and satisfactory settlement. I have declined to discuss the matter or the different rumors stating that I coming session. As to Porto Rico, mathad been asked to take a hand in the ters are already pretty well cleared up from those officers themselves. Shaffer settlement. This was because I did not is said to have explained that he advised think it a proper matter for outsiders to discuss, lest some of us might say things that would cause contention or to make it more difficult for the interested parties

to get together. "I will say now, however, that I have not at any time been asked by either ride and that if Morgan's terms were not ac- to take any part in bringing about a setrepted the next conditions he would im-pose, if he condescended to paricy at all there was nothing either political or official to cause me to come at this time. Mrs. Hanna and I accepted the invitacountenance a strike accompanied with tion of President and Mrs. McKinley to violence and the spirit and the actions of spend a few days with them. Mrs. Hanna came yesterday and business prevented me from coming with her then."

The Senator reached Capton this af Kinley home, at which Senator Cullom of Illinois was also a guest. Neither Senator knew the other was coming, but after they retired to the library with the President they spent nearly the whole afternoon in discussing matters that will be up for consideration at the next session of Congress.

Senator Hanna said the Subsidy bill would be urged early in the session, he thought, but it would probably be slightly changed to obviate the objections raised last year. He said he and Senator New York the only chance for peace. He believes that it is possible, when the themselves, but that an early full meetthemselves, but that an early full meeting of the whole committee would be called to revise the measure.

A GREAT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL Planned at Winons for the Poor

Boys of Indiana. WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 2.-The first steps have been taken toward the erec-tion here of a large industrial school and preparatory college for poor boys. A comto work with the Winona management The financial part of the project is in the hands of some of the wealthlest and best navigated in all kinds of winds. He extinct the Lebane invited the couple into his pressed pleasure at the receipt of a gold parter. When he had found out that o'clock train over the Pennsylvania Rail
The executive board left on the 10 business men in the Presbyterian Church. The school, however, is to be strictly nonmedal from the Aero Club.

Dr. Williams was thirty years old and road. When the train pulled out Veryl sectarian and is to follow decidedly new M. Alme, the former Secretary of the that the young woman was at least old Preston, of the American Steel Haop and original lines that might be called

Company, was aboard,
NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Pittsburg had a "scientime missionary work."

As a local contribution to the project surgeon, United States Army, recently to the strikers last Saturday, through torics will be grouped. The boys will transferred from Fort for a Col., to Shaffer.

Fort Columbus, Governor singled, a native of Columbus, Governor singled, a native of Columbus, Governor singled as a contract of the strikers and one of day. Already several of these factories transferred from Fort 15 n. Col., to Fort Columbus, Governor usland, a mative of Columbus, Ga., and formerly one them. "Through Mr. Shaffer and Mr. have been piedged direct support. A War-

RICE CO-DEFENDANTS BAILED.

Case Out of Jall. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Morris Meyers and David L. Short, the notaries who drew up the will of the late William Margrand jury for various degrees of pertrial of Albert T. Patrick for the murder was furnished by John T. Millikin, of St. Louis, Mo.

BOYS BURN A MILL. Set Fire to a Pile of Sacks and Run

Away. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 2.-A hou iny mill owned by the Hudnut Milling Company and 10,000 bushiels of corn were furned this afternoon, resulting in a loss The fire was started by four boys. Af-

ter setting a match to a pile of sacks they ran past the mill office crying fire. Later one of them went to police head-

BOUGHT BY THE B. & O. Reported That the Line Will Be Extended to Newport News.

810 To Buffale and Return \$10

Vin Pennsylvania Enfirond.

NEWPORT NEWS Va., Aug. 2-It dated here that the Baltimore and Ohio Railway has secured valuable water from property below this city and that it will Friday and Saturday Seashore Ex. cursions via Peansylvania

Rallroad. Between Washington and Atlantic City, Cap-May, Sea bile City, and Occan City, N. J., in round trip. Telecta on sale for all trains Bridgy, and Saturdays, good to return until following Tuesday. Belastare River Heifige route to At-D. & O. R. H.

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Senator Cullom Tells of Matters Likely to Have Precedence.

Insular Questions to Be Settled-Probable Approval of the Cuban Convention's Acts-Tariff Changes Opposed-A New Ship Subsidy Bill.

CANTON, Ohlo, Aug. 2.-Senator Culm arrived here at 4 o'clock this mora-If went to the McKinley home about and lodged in jail. This morning a hear o'clock and remained until leaving for log was had. Preliminary examination Chicago at 9 o'clock tonight. He said he was waived and the prisoner was bound came here to see the President on two or over to the Criminal Court. three matters in the interests of his con stituents. There was nothing of general and there were evidences of deep feeling. interest connected with his visit. He also Immediately after the trial the young wocame to talk over some legislative mattion at the next session of Congress Asked as to what he thought would be the daughter. When the sheriff made his apmore important work of the next Con-

gress, he said: Well, there will undoubtedly be some matters considered in connection with during which Davis escaped and had got-Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. ten away some distance before the fact No; I do not think the coming seszion will attempt to complete the permanent form of government in the Philippines. It is more likely that Judge Taft and the other members of the Civil Commission will receive a reasonable time to show what car be made of the Fillpin

"But some matters in regard to the island the people have only to go ahead Court abides by the decisions it has already rendered, as I have no doubt it year in regard to Porto Rico.

the Democrats in Congress, will insist o doing a good deal of talking, but I de not expect much trouble on legislative matters regarding that island. I think the work of the Cuban Constitutional Con-vention will be approved. Our friends, the enemy, have tried to show that the Administration has been strict and exacting with the Cubans, but that feeling is not nearly so strong as it was.

"The policy of the Administration in Cuba has been vindicated by time, as has been the case in regard to all themeasure to deal. Of course, the action and attitude of Congress depend very much on what the Cubans themselves do between now and the session of Congress,
"As to tariff legislation by the nex-

ongress," the Senator said, "I hope there

e revived this session?"
"Yes; I have no doubt that the measure.

house, too, that the suppers were naving the suppers were naving not pass in the form then presented.

"I believe that during the summer, however, Senators Frye and Hanna will rewrite the bill and eliminate the features that were regarded as objectionable and received it in a form that it is a form that it is a form that it is a form that with the bill sand to summer, however, Senators Frye and Hanna will remove that were regarded as objectionable and received as objectionable and received the bill and eliminate the features that were regarded as objectionable and received the bill and eliminate the features are reciprocated, and, as you know, I be received the bill and eliminate the features that me would stand by me, but with Mrs. Brackett, and concluding with message and the bill see you tomorrow evening, if you are at leisure. I appreciate your solicitude and your feelings, which are reciprocated, and, as you know, I be uneasy. As eyer, "ED."

DEPARTING FROM EL RENO. The Visitors and Disappointed

Homescekers Leaving the City. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.-The big land lot tery for homesteads in the Kiowa-Co-El Repo, and today the visitors are striking their tents and departing as hurriedly as they can. The greater number will re turn home, while some of the actual may await the expiration of sixty days

The estimate is made by a Government the 6,500 numbers will not be taken in the sixty days, because of homesteaders who country, believing their claims to be and the stadium shows.

Worthless. This will leave only 5,500 per Thieves have been plundering the exsons who will make entry in their respective districts. Homestead speculators selling their prize, if winners, are already seeking to sell relinquishments of their

The departing crowds have spent \$1. 500,000 in this city during the last three ceks, but the place is left in a deplorable

condition, and if steps are not prompt! taken an epidemic may result.

Mayor Hepley said today that the streets would be promptly cleaned and as possible after the departure of the vels and the removal of the luncheon booths from the streets.

A CALIFORNIA OIL TRUST.

With a Capital of \$100,000,000. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 2.—The com-bination of California oil producers, conemplated for many months as a remedy for unprofitable prices resulting fro competition to sell, is being organized by panies, representing & per cent of the Kern River field, have signed the agree ment, and other companies will soon en ter the combination, the prospect being that soon there will not be more than 5 or 10 per cent of the product of the State on the open market in possible mism to the combine. The capital of the 00,000 and \$100,000,000, that amount being various companies. In marketing the oil of and an establishing the great antiquity it is said to be the plan to construct a of man. plue line to San Francisco Bay, unless attifactory rates can be obtained from the rapproads.

But it was all a joke, the Rev. Mr. Diver says, in the seconds to the rapproads. accessary to acquire the property of the

To Mark a Famous Spot.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 2.-A granite nemorial to mark the spot near Cooch's bridge where the American flag was first unfaried in a fight will be unveiled on september 2 by the patriotic societies of he State. President McKinley will be in-ited to attend the exercises.

\$10 To Buffalo and Return Account Pan-American Exposition Via

pend Sunday at Chesapenke Beach

A WHITE MAN LYNCHED.

Taken From a Tennessee Sheriff After a Severe Struggle.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2 -At Smith vide, De Kalb County, today, an infuriated meb took Charles Davis, a youn white man, charged with assaulting Mis Kate Hughes, a well-known young wo-man of that neighborhood, from the cus-tody of the officers and lynched him. The crime was committed on Sunday evening near Wharton Springs, where the young woman was visiting. Davis es-caped but was captured Monday morning. caped but was captured Monday morning He was taken by the sheriff to Smithville

The courthouse was packed with people man's father mounted a bench and made an appeal to the crowd to help him to take vengeance upon the assailant of his pearance with the prisoner there was a rush. The sheriff and his deputies resisted, and a flerce struggle took place, ten away some distance before the fact

was discovered. He was captured by a constable, who He was captured by a constable, who again started for the jail. About a half mile from town the officer was met by also awaiting the result of the habeas the mob and relieved of his charge. Davis

The sheriff, one of his deputies and a onstable, who were trying to prevent the lynching, together with the father of the defendant, were severely injured in

SHERIFF HELD TO BLAME.

Did Not Call for Troops to Keep Order at Carrollton.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.-Advices to ports circulated today that three more negroes had been lynched for the Tallieferro murder. The posse is still scouring the untry, but the sheriff thinks the trou-Governor Longino says that the lynch-

ing could have been prevented by the sheriff cailing for troops, who were under arms as a matter of precaution at Jack-

CARRIE NATION FRIENDLESS. The Smasher Languishes, Forsaken

in a Kansas Jail. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2.-Mrs. Carrie Nation, who, a few months ago, was the ing measures and no radical revisions auch as have been suggested insome quarters.

"We can make such changes in the tariff laws as are necessary without opening up the whole question and without the disturbance to business that would attend a general revision."

"Do you thing the Ship Subsidy bill will be revived this seasion."

people of Kansas, now languishes in jail and is without a friend. The Licobe church members who promised to follow her and help her to smosh every saloon in Topeka, now permit her to serve out a fine of \$180 in the Topeka jail. Mrs. Nation was deeply touched when reminded of her described to the sale of your future and my own (because your future similar), than to have you hammered for the need of it. This offer is made to you will allow me, I am embent, if you will allow me, I am embent if you will allow me, I am embe hereine of the temperance and church

"Am I deserted?" Mrs. Nation asked.
"I have not seen a person for a week who is interested in the cause of temperance. I have not seen Dr. McFarland nor the Rev. Mr. Emerson since I have been in jail. Not a minister has visited me. What are they all doing? I don't you have decided this case." "Yes; I have no doubt that the measure, ance. I have not seen Dr. McFarland in some form, will come up and be acted nor the Rev. Mr. Emerson since I have The measure last year met with been in jail. Not a minister has visited ne opposition. The opinion gained sup- me. What are they all doing? I don't Flouse, too, that the shippers were having I am forsaken. When I was smashing.

that were regarded as objectionance and securing his terming his t sought in the original measure, the build- \$100 a night, I would be well able to pay pleaded that he understood that Mrs. ing up of a merchant marine and the this fine and costs, but my mission has Brackett had been otherwise engaged the shipping of American products in American bottoms." That is not night before. To this she answered:

my work and I could not keep on with

"t am as you know resids and gla

his wife's appeal. He says she need not look to him for sympathy

THE MIDWAY'S GREAT DAY.

ness the Parade. RUFFALO, Aug. 2.-The railroads have been bothered for rolling stock to handle all the people coming to Buffao for Midway Day. Hotels began to fill up tonight cus day. It is an all-day programme, and each showman on the Midway is try-ing to outdo the others in the parader

hibits in the manufacturers' building, from the walls, and get away with them. Nearly all of the business houses and

factories will be closed tomorrow. CAUGHT IN A GAMBLING DEN. Ohio Pank Thieves Compelled to

1 orge Nearly \$16,000. GOSH) Ind., Aug. 2.-Private detec tives, on loved by an Akron, Ohio, bank, have made arrests in a local gambling den and recovered between \$15,000 and \$16,00 in bills and gold coin. The men captured rided the vault of the Akron Bank ten tana, a small town near here, had days ago and had since been shadowed. With revolvers yesterday and Earn They were taken by surprise and made fatally wounded. The men ha

o resistance. They were removed to Elikhart and ored to lead the detectives to the out-kirts of the city where they had buried heir goods, which were dug up and ear-tied to the Lake Shore station. Here the

THE CALAVERAS SKULL. Geologists Said to Be Victims of

Joke Played in 1866. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 2.- The Rev. W. H. Dyer, an Episcopal clergyman of this city, has solved the mystery of the Calayeras skull. This was the imperfect "Lange human skull found in a deposit of gravel this State, in 1866, and which was accepted by geologista as a genuine discov-

Dyer says, in the seventies he was a misalouary at Angeles Camp, near which the skull was found. During that tim R. C. Scribner, who kept a store at An R. C. Scimp, confidentially contessed to geles Camp, confidentially conceived and car-ried out the joke. He took an old Indian skull, went to the bottom of the shaft while the workmen were away, and buried while the workmen were away. There it was while the working were away and our tit in the auriferous gravel. There it was soon found, and the papers, magazines, and scientific baoks were in a short time filled with the speculations of writers as to the antiquity of man as indicated by the dis-

Lumber Prices Steady.

somewhat, prices are still lowand freights prepaid

JUDGE HELD FOR CONTEMPT

E. W. Harney Committed in the Minnie Healy Mine Case.

Mon., Alleging That His Decision in That Matter Was Influenced by

a Woman Employed by F. A. Heins BUTTE, Mon., Aug. 2.—Sensational charges were made in the district court by the attorneys representing the Amalgamated Copper Company against Judge E. W. Harney, who recently decided the noted Minnie Healy Mine case in favor of F. A. Heinz, by which the latter was given the ownership of the property, valued at \$10,000,000, upon the payment by him

It is charged that Harney was influenced in his decision by Mrs. Ada H. Brackett, a woman past middle age and not attractive, who was in the employ of Heinz, it is alleged, for that purpose, Judge Harney has refused to obey a sum-mons to testify and he was ordered committed for contempt. Habeas corpus pro-ceedings in his behalf were begun and a

Several letters that passed between the swung to the limb of a tree. After hang-ing him the mob dispersed. Judge and Mrs. Brackett while the Minnie Healy case was on trial have been intercepted and copies of them tached to the application filed in court today. Mrs. Brackett's letter reads in part as follows:

"Your future concerns me personally because I love you and hope to for some years at least, and if you are successful in every way, both financially and in your reputation, it means happiness and success to me. I do not want you to favor my friends unless you are convinced it is right for you to make such a decision. On the other hand, if it should be such a close decision that friendship (I would not insult you by saying 'money' may sway you). I want you to remember me as your friend and that you can help

"I have thought a lot of these things all by myself nights, when I could not sleep. Now let me tell you, that if you are in debt and some one would make you freer I will gladly let you have what you from any pressure. If they offer to loan you money or let you have money, and if you need it enough so that unconsciously (I know it would be unconscious-ly) you might be influenced by that need,

To this letter Judge Harney replied that he would be glad to talk further

ment, and wrote another letter excusing

"I am, as you know, ready and glad to go to the springs or Anaconda, or anyaccepting such offers, so I refused them.

"There is no joy in this world for me, except to gain the end."

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It is charged that Harney and Mrs. Brackett visited a number of resorts and springs together and remained overnight at the Montana Hotel, in Anaconda, as the time he was considering the Min-Crowds Gathering at Buffalo to Wit. me Healy case, also that they remained at Gregson Hot Springs, where Judge and Mrs. Brackett as Mrs. C. J. Reinhart. The attorney and other witnesses make

attidavits that during the trial Judge Harney was almost continually intoxicated and he frequently visited the room of Mrs. Brackett and that she took him out driving. Mr. Dygert, in whose office Mrs. Bruckett, who is a stenographer, stopped or a time, also made an affidavit that de Healy case in favor of Heinz, Mrs. brackett boasted to him that she had

FOUGHT A FATAL DUEL

Pennsylvania Formers Settle Gradge With Revolvers. WILKESBARRE, Aug. 2-Frank st and Aaron Trexler, farmers of miss for some cime. Earnest's first shot took three off Trexher's left hand and ther put two bullets in Earnest's o one through his left wrist. I fired six shots. Trexher gave and Earnest was taken to the fi

More Than a Million B ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2 .- (Special. ng apprised that the sales heuser-Busch Brewing Asso passed the 1,000,000 barrel mark twelve months ending July 31, phus Busch cabled the following

"Langenschalbach, Germe Anheuser-Busch Brewing Associ

"Anheuser. Busch Brewing Associated St. Louis Mo.:

"Your cablegram announcing the sale of more than a million barrels of beer for the twelve months just past, fills me with gratifude to my officers and men who so ably assisted to achieve that which has never before been accomplished by one individual plant in the brewing industry. Our establishment is of international repute and looked upon with pride by the people of our country.

"ADOLPHUS BUSCH, President,"

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